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MEETING OF DEMOCRATIC CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

The Democratic Committee met Saturday evening Aug. 12th, at 7 o'clock, with a full attendance. Upon motion, the primaries for the elec-

tion of delegates to the nominating convention, were designated to be held, in the various precincts, on the second day of September, between the hours of 12 m. and 7 p. m., and the Convention on the 16th day of the same month.

The following precincts were then es tablished as primary voting precicts, and the representation fixed in accordance with the numbers set opposite:

Neptune Wells, 2 delegates; Turquois, 1; St. David, 1; Benson, 3; Dos Cabezas, 3; Russelville, 2; Ramsey's Canyon, 1: Ash Canyon, 1; West Huachuca, 1; Huachuca Post, 1; Winchester, 2; Charleston, 3; Contention, 3; Bisbee, 3; Galeyville, 1; Hereford, 1; Willcox, 2; Teviston, 3; Tres Alamos 1; Lurty's Ranch, 1; Fort Bowie, 1; Camp Price, 1; Morse's Mill, 1; Soldiers' Hole, 1; each of the four wards of Tombstone, 3 delegates.

Upon motion, the name of Charles L. Guymond was substituted for that of D. P. Brown, as a member of the Central Com-

F. B. Boarman then offered the following resolution, which, after some discussion, was adopted:

Resolved, That the Democratic primary election, to be held in Cochise county, for the purpose of selecting delegates to attend the nominating convention, to be held a Tombstone on the 16th day of September, 1882, shall be governed by the following regulatious, viz: The four wards of the city of Tombstone, and other precincts throughout the county, will each, by a meeting of the Democrats of said wards, form in each ward, from such resident Democrats, a ward club. Each club, when formed, shall keep a book for the enrollment of the name of such Democrats as shall apply for admission to said clubs. Said roll shall be carefully kept by the president of the club. There shall be no other than voluntary contributions, to the club, and no tee or charge shall be imposed for admission or full tellowship in said

At the opening of the polls, in each ward, on the day of election of such delegates, above spoken of, the roll of members of the ward club, in each ward, shall be opened at the respective polls. Every man in each ward, whose name is subscribed to the club roll of the ward of which he is resident, shall be entitled to cast a vote in said ward for such delegates. The judges or inspectors of said primary election will will be resumed. At record no vote if the name of the applicant mine was looking well. is not found on the ward club roll.

The Democrats of the city of Tomostone are carnestly requested to meet in their respective wards, on the 19th day of August, 1882, for the purpose of forming said ward clubs

First ward-Frame building northeast corner of Third and Allen streets. Second ward-Court House.

Third ward-J. J. McClellan's store, Allen street.

Fourth ward-Golden Eagle Brewery,

Seventh and Allen streets. All Democrats are cordially invited to

attend the meetings in their respective Said meetings with be held at the above named places, on the 19th day of August, 1882, at the hour of 7½ o'clock, p. m.

This course is recommended by this committee, as it will secure a Democratic vote at a Democratic primary election. As no expense is incurred, it is the hope of this convention that all Democrats who have the real interest of the party at heart, and who desire to see a good and strong ticket nominated and elected, will use every ef-fort to see that all Democrats are duly enrolled on the ward club books.

It is further recommended that all delegates be elected by ballot, throughout the County.

There being no further business before

the Committee, it then adjourned to meet at the call of the Chairman

Much Ado About Nothing. We are indebted to the Globe Chronicle

for the following account of a tempest in a tempot that occurred at that place recently:

"On the 7th day of July the Mack Morris Mining Company sent to the Wells. Fargo & Co.'s express office in Globe three bars of silver bullion, Nos. 317, 318 and 319, valued at about \$4,000, for thipment to the Treasurer's office in New York. On the 2d of August Mr. C. A. Fisk, one of the financial agents here for the Mack Morris company, received a dispatch from the New York office stating that the said silver bars had not arrived, and instructing him to have them traced. Upon investi-gating his own office he found he had no receipts for such a shipment, and upon inquiry at the express office it was found that there was no record that the bars in question had been shipped. Thereupon Mr. Fisk, hastily and foolishly, we think, jumped to the conclusion that the bars had been stolen, and Mr. J. J. Vosburgh, the agent of Wells, Fargo & Co.'s express, was arrested upon the charge of grand lar-ceny, ball being fixed at \$5,000. Mr. Vos-burgh had no difficulty in procuring bail. The trial commenced on Monday before Justice Allen, and occupied the attention of the court for nearly four days, all the prominent citizens of the town being in-

terested listeners. The testimony, as to the delivery of the bullion at the express office, was very clear, but after that all was tog as far as the prosecution was concerned. Before the defence could be heard, a telegram was received by Mr. Fisk from the Treasurer's office, informing him that the missing bullion had arrived. From some cause, not yet known, it had been delayed on the

On motion of counsel for the prosecution the case was at once dismissed, and what promised to be at first a genuine sensation ended in a tempest in a teapot. It our advice is worth anything, we would suggest that hereafter the financial agents of the Mack Morris company see that they get promptly their receipts for bullion delivhis books at once.

#### WEEKLY MINING REVIEW.

There is nothing of especial importance to report this week in local mining matters. Development work is actively continued, and the number of pew claims splendidly in both the north and south being prospected is daily augmented. The western portion of the district is rapidly forcing itself to the front, and a town of no mean dimensions is gradually growing up around the Randolph, Franklin, Eagle and mines in that vicinity. The Blue Jacket, on the top of Bunker Hill, which a few weeks ago was looked upon as nothing more deserving of notice than an ordinary prospect hole, this week comes to the front as a promising mine. On Contention Hill the prospects are extremely bright. The Tranquility is yielding some very high grade gold ore, and from present appear. ances seems to have an inexhaustible supply. The grand discovery in the 600 level of the Contention, reported last week, is of the Contention, reported last week, is of ore. The stopes are looking well, and developing into a bonanza, away beyond about 65 tons are shipped daily to the mill. the anticipations of its owners. The genpetuity of the camp. It is more than prob- looking good. able that a few weeks more will witness the launching of an enterprise that will forever set at rest whatever ideas some people may the sinking of a combination shaft on Contention Hill. We cannot speak authoritatively on this as yet, but it is more than probable that the Flora Morrison shaft on which we will doubtless have a little more to say when it takes definite shape. The following are the points of interest

as gleaned by our reporters:

TRANQUILITY. It is expected that connection will be made between the main and whip shafts this week. The east drift on the 115 level is being pushed vigorously forward, and a fine body of high grade gold ore discover-ed. It is expected that the crosscut on the 300 will tap the ledge in a few days. Thirty tons of good ore are hoisted daily through the whip shaft, and shipped to the Girard mill, on which ten stamps are continually at work.

A drift has been started east from the 50 level, on a very promising vein of ore. The ledge expanding with development and increasing in value. Mine looking very

INCERSOLL.

The incline is now securely timbered, and development work in the mine is continued. The usual quantity of ore is extracted, and everything looks promising in the extreme. Some of the principal directors are expected to visit the works in a few days, and it is thought that steam hoisting werks will immediately follow. The mine is in excellent condition, and was never more promising.

EAGLE. The shaft is now down 85 feet in good vein matter. A few days ago the quality of the ore changed, and the bottom is at present very promising. The vern is from three to four feet wide, and opens out as it descends.

Work was temporarily stopped on the Contact last Friday, and the proprietors, Clark & King, have gone to the Sonora border to examine some mining property. They will return in a few days and work cipal owners of the He will be resumed. At last accounts the in town for a few days.

MOZAMBIQUE.

Work was commenced on this promising claim, located about a few hundred yards east of the Randolph a few days ago. Two shafts are in progress, No. 1 down twenty-five feet and No. 2 twenty feet. Both shafts are on a good ledge, three feet and a half wide, between well defined walls. The ore resembles that extracted from its neighbor the Randolph, and promises, when ten days, fully developed, to equal that famous bonanza. This claim is owned by J. B. Ditrick and A. H. Bayliss.

RANDOLPH.

Things are running along as usual. The ore bodies are, if anything, growing more extensive, and there is not a pick being struck in waste in the mine. Winze No. 1 is progressing rapidly, and seems to be in the neighborhood of an extensive mountain of ore. In winze No. 2 the ore body remains about the same, except that the ore is of a freer milling quality. Winzes Nos. 5 and 4 are still in good ore, and making good headway. The ore shipped to the mill is drawn daily from the mine, and the dump is still intact. The northeast drift from No. 4 winze is improving in quality of ore. The mine is in excellent condition. Shipping from twelve to fifteen ions daily to the mill.

The crosscuts from the 100-foot level are now in a little over 100 feet both ways. Looking very fair. Several strata of rich ore were encountered, but nothing exten-sive enough to warrant following.

GUELPH CON. Still sinking in a very promising vein. At 24 feet from surface vein took a sudden An incline shaft has been started on The vein from five to six feet wide and no indication of walls. Prospects very promising, and good progress making

BLUE JACKET. Shaft No, 2 down thirty-two feet, still in a body of very rich ore carrying large quantities of horn silver. Shaft No. 3 down seventy-five feet, sinking in a six foot vein of low grade ore. Ledge stripped on surface for several hundred feet. Tunnel started 500 feet down hill, driven on ledge; now in twenty-five feet, with a very promising breast of mineral. Tunnel supposed to tap shaft No. 2 at 75 feet from surface. Mine very promising and several tons of horn silver bearing rock on

PAIR VILLA.

South drift on the 100 foot level is 12 feet in length in hard blasting rock. Material beginning to show mineral, giving fair assays. Nothing of importance encountered during the week. Everything working in a satisfactory manner. HEAD CENTER.

Stoping is continued on the first level and the ore body is holding out well. About thirty tons of ore is hoisted daily and shipped to the mill on the river. The steam hoisting works will be ready for business in a few days, and then stoping will be commenced between the second and third levels. The mill is being run at its fullest capacity, and the ore is working well. There is plenty of ore in sight and the mine is in fine condition.

GRAND CENTRAL.

Nothing has been struc's as yet in the lower levels, but all the indications point to an ore body in the immediate vicinity of the crosscuts. The graund is not so ared to the express company, and we would hard as formerly and better progress is besuggest to the express agent that it is ing made. The stopes throughout the always safe to make the proper entry on mine are looking good and the usual quantity of ore is being shipped.

The strike reported in the 600 level last week has developed into a fine body of ore, giving assays as high as \$19,000. The rock is completely laden with native and horn silver. The ore body is opening up crosscuts, and there is now no doubt of the through the mine are looking well, and there is any amount of ore in sight. Ten stamps of the Girard mall are still at work on Contention second class ore, and the usual amount is being shipped to the mill on the river.

Work is continued on the shaft, which has now attained a depth of 220 feet. The shaft is being sunk through ledge matter, and the indications of an ore body are good. Dritting will be commenced soon.

T. M. & M. CO. The mines of this company are being worked along about as usual. Sinking is continued on No. 1 incline. The ore body in the Combination has taken a strong dip. West End is yielding an excellent quality

WINFIELD. eral appearance of the camp was never so encouraging; never was such interest taken in developing prospects, and not alone the first great strike was made in the since the first great strike was made in the Sinking is continued on both shafts, and district have old miners expressed such good progress is being made. Stoping on a sublime confidence in the wealth and per-

SEA SURGE.

Sinking still continues on the main shatt, now down 60 feet. Contract let for 60 feet more. Struck some very good ore. yet maintain as to the quality of ore below the water level. This is nothing less than purposes and not following the ledge. Mine looking very good. C. O. D.

This promising mine, under the management of Mr. Lloyd, is making good headway, and assuming vast proportions. Shaft way, and assuming vast proportions way, and assuming vast proportions. Shaft way, and assuming vast proportions way, and assuming vast proportions. IMPERIAL.

This mine is making rapid strides to the front, and will soon rank as a bonanza. The following are the points of interest Now down 78 feet, with a two-foot ledge of connected with mines in this district so far high grade ore at bottom, and well defined

As predicted last week, a fine ledge of mineral was struck at 100 feet, that from present indications promise to prove a big thing in every sense. Still sinking, and the prospects of a big ore body very good. Judge Colby, the owner, is to be congratu-lated on his good luck and complimented for the perseverance and energy with which he stuck until fickle fortune showed

Work is continued here as vigorously as usual. A drift is being run on a fine ore body on the 80 level. A drift is also being driven south from the winze between the 150 and 230 levels in very good ore. Have just fluished shipping 150 tons to the Boston mill, which has been worked with very satisfactory results. Expect to ship a bar of bullion from the Duval mill in a few

KOTES. The San Pedro is being vigorously worked and is showing up well.

The Evening Star, of which Judge Hughes, of the Tucson Star, is the princi-pal owner, is developing into a valuable property. We extend congratulations to our esteemed contemporary. Prof. John A. Church returned from

Hermosillo, Tuesday night. He reports the Beautiful City more beautiful than ever, and speaks highly of the people and country. Doc. Steinburn is still shedding the rays

of his countenance on Tombstone. He calculates visiting Tucson, but is afraid of washouts to venture ou the journey. Mark McDonald, a well known San Francisco capitalist, and one of the prin-cipal owners of the Head Centre, has been

It is reported that a change will take place in the management of the T. M. & M. Co. after the first of the mouth. This

intendents. Professor Church will depart for Denver in a few days.

Professor James, of the Contention, departed for the Calico district, in California, a few days ago. He will be absent about

Mr. J. Brewster, secretary and general manager of the Randolph Mining Comis still in town, and is taking an active interest in both the will and the mines of the company. Mr. Brewster, is a prominent citizen of Bloomington, Illinois.

With Charley Kaighan, Dan Mangan and Archie McDonald to steer the Randolph mill, there is no doubt of its success. Foreman Burke, of the Randolph, is one of the most intelligent and obliging mining men in the city. And the candidate is in love with the

honest miner about this time. Superintendent White, of the Contenion, still lingers in California.

Geo. Hearst is expected in town in a few R. H. Cavill, Superintendent of the Em-

oire, went to Contention yesterday mornng and returned last evening. The Stonewall is still being driven along and is yielding up the usual quantity of

The Bird Cage in Denyer. EDITOR EPITAPH: I am just in from the exhibition grounds, where I have been all the evening, and I thought, after taking a cocktail, I would drop you a few lines to inform you how things are in general. In the first place, the exhibition grounds are about three miles from the center of Denver, and they show up grandly. The whole commercial world is represented in a display of all modern improvements, and, what is of more interest, the exhibits of the minerals of the West cannot be surpassed. Arizona is being done justice to by our friend Sorin, who is work-ing day and night. Our Territory has the most prominent stand in the building. It is the first exhibit on the right, as one enters the main building, and takes up a space of about twenty by thirty feet. All our specimens are in show cases and well arranged. The display ranks with the best and attracts much attention. There is but one fault—the specimens are too small. I met Seamans, the elerk of our court, at the exhibition, and he was busy praising our mines. Well, I will take one more drink, and leave you to guess the balance. Will start home on Tuesday morning, with some a Tombstoners laugh. WM. J. HUTCHINSON. morning, with some good people to make

The severe rain at Charleston on Wedasday night was so heavy that the rear end of the store used by Springer Hackes was so badly damaged and in danger of falling, that it became necessary for men to be engaged to entirely tear down and rebuild the dilapidated wall.

great inconvenience to the business men of the Territory. The expense must be very great, also, to the railroad companies. It would seem that it would pay the latter to locate their roads beyond any chance of damage by the floods.

Francis G. Burke has been retained by to be a clever gentleman, and, he believed, the Grand Central Mining Company, to do an able lawyer. Judge Stillwell's succeslegal battle in the suit recently brought against the company.

THE RANDOLPH MILL.

About a month ago the Hopkins mill.

situated about two miles west of town, was

Successfully Started Tuesday - A Successful Run Predicted.

purchased by the Randolph Mining Com-pany, and active preparations made to put it in running order. The mill was in a rather dilapidated condition from disuse and many thought it was an unprofitable investment for the Randolph, as the mill could never be placed in good working or. der. It is understood that \$10,000 was paid for the building and machinery complete as it stood. The mill was indeed in a sorry condition when the purchase was effected. The engine rested on a wooden foundation, that shook like a woman with the county when woman with the ague when any person approached it. The pans and settlers were clogged and broken, the battery and the gearings and shafting firmly welded with dust, rust and con-gealed oil. There was not an article in the establishment fit for use; but Mr. Fuller, with characteristic energy, set to work to remedy the defects and put the mill in working trim. The first move in this direction was made when Charles J. Kaighan was made chief engineer and superintendent. Perhaps there is not a more competent mechanic on the coast than Mr. Kaighan. For nearly ten years in the employ of Prescott, Scott & Co., erect-ing machinery, afterwards chief engineer of the quartz mill at Harshaw, and subse-quently assistant chief engineer of the exquenty assistant chief engineer of the ex-tensive mill and hoisting works at the; Minas Prietas in Sonora, there is no ques-tioning his experience. When Mr. Kaig-han received his appointment, he set to work with avidity to make a mill out of the wreck he was given charge of. A solid cut stone foundation was placed under the engine, the scattered parts of the pans and settler were placed together, the stamps were put in place, the gearing cleaned off, many a belt tightened and tested, and in less than a month he was able to announce o the managers that he was ready for ore. At half past nine Tuesday morning steam was turned on. The shafting immediately moved, the influence was conveyed to the gear wheels, the pans revolved, and the the gear wheels, the pans revolved, and the stamps with angry thuds, began to dance in their lasteners. It was a complete success. Never did pans or settlers revolve more smoothly; never did tamps go through their perpetual dance with less jarring. In five minutes after the steam was turned on everything was the steam was turned on everything was running along as regular and smooth as if the machinery had not stopped for a century. The ore crusher, the battery, pans, settler, pump, everything performing its functions perfectly. Well might Mr. Kaighan feel proud when he stood on the top and contemplated his

The purchase of this mill was really an experiment on the part of the company. A good many practical mill men are of the opinion that the Randolph ore cannot be reduced without roasting, though both Mr. Fuller and Mr. Kaighan believe that it will work all right in the ordinary way. The mill is entirely paid for, as is the mine, and the company can calculate on what bullion is produced being their own. At the organization of the company half the stock was set aside for a working cap-ital, and more than a quarter still remains for that purpose. Few mining companies have started in producing bullion under more favorable auspices. More than a thousand tons of ore now lay on the dump at the mine, and there is sufficient in the started to the sufficient of the sufficient in the sufficient i cient in sight to keep twenty stamps working for two years. The purchase of the five-stamp mill was solely to ex-periment on the ore, and it is more than probable that if the results of a few runs are satisfactory, the erection of a more ex-tensive mill will be commenced. There has no ore been stoped out of the mine as yet, development work being solely per-formed. The success of the mine is flattering in the extreme to the perseverance and judgment of Mr. Fuller: Only four months of active work has been performed on the mine, yet it new taxes rank with the leading bonanzas of Tembstone.

TERRIL'S THROES.

The Dispair Caused by a Fair Girl-"Mill the Old Flend and Then position and fired again at Charlie, Myself"-Arrival of Officer Has-

Mr. A. W. Hasketl, a peace offcer of San Francisco, arrived in this city Tuesday, to convey to California Edward Terril, the man arrested by Marshal Blackburn and Sheriff Behan a few days ago, an account of which was published exclusively in this

According to Mr. Haskell, who is an old and reliable officer, with much experience among the criminal classes, Terril is very far from being a safe citizen. lingered in great agony until 3 he is an Algerine by birth, and a little o'clock in the morning, and was game more than a year ago was employed as butler at the residence of Fred Castle, a wealthy citizen of San Francisco. A young girl named Emma Elickson was employed as a chambermaid in the same establishment. She was, and is, a fair haired, blue-eyed Scandinavian, and Ter-ril fell violestly in love with her, notwithstanding the fact that he was at the time the possessor of a legal wife and twe children. Miss Elickson, from all accounts, is a respectable young girl, and discour-aged his violent passion as much as possible. Terril endeavored to coax her to elene with him but she refused and mormed her aust and guardian, a maiden

lady named Rachel Elickson, of the persecution she was subjected to. The aunt at once re-moved her from the scene of her trouble, and took her to her home at 7041/4 Mission street, near the Opera House. Here Terril followed her, but was refused admission by the aunt, and he went away threatening vengeance. Some two weeks aftewards, one Sunday night, as the family and some friends were assembled in the sitting room, he entered and had the door opened before any one was aware of his presence. He had a pistol in his hand and immediately began to pump lead into the maiden aunt. He fired five shots, three of them taking effect in the ancient maiden, and one in the leg of one of the gentlemen visitors. He then rushed down stairs, but was cap-tured at the door by officer Haskell, who was en that beat at the time, He stated to the officer that he was well nigh crazy because he could not visit the only woman he ever loved, and intended to kill the old fiend who was the only barrier between them, and then himself. The officer then asked him why he did not save one of the shots for himself, and he said he was confused and forgot all about it. He was tried before Judge Ferrel, and the jury disagreed, eleven being for conviction and one for acquittal. The twelfth juror was afterwards discovered to be a personal friend of the prisoner. He was admitted to bail in the sum of \$5,000 and some of his countrymen succeeded to wringing in some straw bonds-men. Immediately after his release he skipped the country, and it was then discovered that his bail was worthless. Since then the San Francisco police have been on the lookout for him, but had no inkling of his whereabouts until Blackburn recognized his photograph at San Francisco during his recent visit. The victim of his malice has partially recovered, but still carries two

again. Judge Stillwell left Tembstone to-day for Phonix. While here he informed us that he had met Judge Pinney, the successor of Judge Porter on the bench of the Supreme Court of Arizona, and found him sor will also shortly arrive in the Ter-

less will not be released on straw bonds

of his bullets in her body. He will be Infantry.—[Courier, taken to San Francisco to day, and doubt.

A stamp mill w

CALIFORNIA JIM. A Texas Desperado's Nerve in the

San Aptenio Express

25 or 26, but who had been a noted

criminal for years. I was informed

recently by a man who had known

some time a gambler and rough in

New Mexico and Arizona. At Santa

Fe, N. M., he was considered one of

the most dangerous and desperate

characters in the Territory, and was

known as "Six-shooter Smith." In

Tombstene he gave his name as Jas.

W. Smith, but he was known as

"Six-shoeter" and he also figured in

Gainesville, Tex., under the same

He was working in a restaurant in

Laredo and recently had a quarrel

with his employer. He immediately

seized his pistol and fired at the pro-

making for San Antonio. A reward

was offered for his capture and the

He worked his way carefully along the line of the reilroad, carefully

house, and at the point of his pistol

forced the keeper to give him his

oreakfast and some clothing. Sheriff

W. A. Tompkins of this county, who

had been notified of the murder of

Marshal Johnson, immediately start-

ed toward Laredo, hoping to inter-

cept him. This side of Webb station

be found traces of the criminal, and

for three days he trailed him through

the brush like an Indian, coming so

close to him that Jim says he saw him

on four occassions. When Sheriff

Tompkins reached this place last

Thursday he found that Jim had taken breakfast at the station-house and

passed on. Several parties started out at once to effect his capture.

About 2 p. m. Thursday, Charley

Smith and Wesley de Spain, two

young men from near this place, who

had gone out to hunt horses and also

to look for Jim, were at the Cibolo

station. While sitting at the camp

of John Yeager resting, they saw a

man passing along the top of the brushy ridge near the depot. They

at once mounted and started toward

him. When they came up within

speaking distance, Charlie Smith

says he intended to engage him in

conversation until he was satisfied

that he was the right man. But

"California Jim" was too desperate

to take any chances, and when Smith

and de Spain were within thirty rods

of him be drew his revolver, turned

and began firing on them. At the

first or second fire de Spain was

struck in the side, the ball passing

out near the spine, and his horse

threw him. Charlie Smith dismounted and drew his gun, and returned

the fire, shooting three times. One

shot struck Jim at the point of the

hip, crushing the bone, passing on through his bowels, ranging up, and lodging against the skin on the other side, Jim fell, but rose to a sitting

who was shooting with his gun

just below the knee, ranging up

through the fleshy part of the leg and

entering his breast. By this time

Jim had stopped firing and was

down. Charlie then started for the

station house, on his way he met

to the last. No pain seemed to move

him, and when told he was dying, he

said that it was "all right." During

the night he spoke tenderly of "Molly," and the last words I heard

him say were: "Well Molly, it's

Jim stated before he died that his

real name was John Henry Hankins,

and that he had a brother living in

Neosho, Mo. He also said that there

was a reward of \$1,000 offered for

his capture in Arizona, and that he

was wanted in New Mexico. Two

or three times he attempted to make

a full confession to Sheriff Tompkins,

but he was so weak that he could

not talk. He said that he was sorry

"California" was well known in

maintained the idea that he was

engaged in the murder of his son at

Charleston. In any event the coun-

try is not likely to suffer much

TERRITORIAL NEWS,

Although there was an issue of

ations at the sub-agency on Satur-

day last, we understand it will be

the last one, and that Dr. Pangborn,

the acting agent, so informed the Indians. Hereafter all rations will

be issued from San Carlos. Mr.

Hozg, the sub-agent, has resigned;

the operator came up to Maxey last

week, and the sub-agency is for the

present abandoned .- [Maxey Times.

Third Cavalry, including the band,

will shortly come to Whipple Bar-racks, which will, we suppose, be

commanded by Colonel Royal, Low-

ell will be headquarters of the First

A stamp mill with a reducing capacity of forty tons per day has

been added to the Gunsight mine,

and will be on the ground within

ninety days. A large output of silver

from the famous Gunsight mine may

Gen. Crook may be expected in

Arizona the second week in Septem-

then be looked for .-- [Star.

We hear that headquarters of the

anybody who came on him.

because of his demise.

all over now."

This shot struck Charlie

name.

"California Jim" as he was kuown in Laredo, was a young man of about

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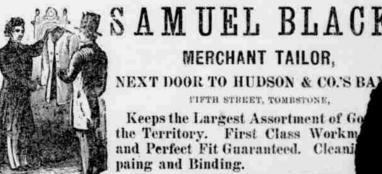
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